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PLACING HIS AFFECTION

By HARRISON SMITH.

Johnny Hawley took his second cup of tea, absent-mindedly put in two lumps of sugar, which he never used, and stirred it thoughtfully. The fire crackled on the wide hearth, and never had he seen Philippa look so altogether adorable as she did that blowy March afternoon.

"As I was saying," said Johnny, with a sidelong glance at Philippa and trying to hold his voice to its usual conversational tone, "I've been very, very wretched of late."

"Have you?" said she. "I think I know what's the matter," she hazarded.

"Do you?" asked Johnny. "Let's hear your diagnosis of the unfortunate case."

"You're in love," said she, very demurely, and Johnny in his joy of the moment started so violently that he all but upset his tea.

"Say, you're some little old mind reader, Philippa," he declared. "How'd you guess it?"

"It's too easy," said she with a little sigh. "Anyone who knows you at all could guess that about you of late, Johnny."

"That's dead right," said Johnny. "Anybody could have guessed it, couldn't they?"

"No reason why not," said she. "I can even tell whom you are in love with."

"Go ahead," said Johnny. "Don't let any false modesty stand in your way."

Philippa said very calmly: "The reason you are wretched is because of the person you're so much in love with, Johnny, and that person is—yourself."

A dainty Sevres cup was smashed and a goodly quantity of perfectly good tea was slopped about promiscuously as Johnny, who had half risen from his chair, sat down in it again with rather too much suddenness.

"You're terribly in love with yourself, Johnny," she went on calmly. "You think only of your own pleasure and comfort. You have altogether too much money for your own good. It's made you dreadfully selfish."

"You mean I should do things?" he asked weakly, aware from her pause that something was expected of him conversationally.

"Exactly."

"Well, I'll give away more of it," said he. "What's your pet charity now, Philippa? Tell me and I'll write out a regular old check for it—one that will really make your eyes pop out."

"Oh, Johnny Hawley!" she chided, "always a point of view like that! You think just giving money, when you have oodles of it—more than you can possibly spend yourself—means being unselfish. You wouldn't miss the money. You'd forget ten minutes after you'd given it. You'd never feel the difference. That will never cure your wretchedness. You've got to give something of yourself—something personal, something really worth while, before ever you'll feel any better."

"There's Ned Hawkins," she said musingly at length. "Ned's going an awful pace. Money won't help him any, because he has too much of it already. But personal work will. Ned's young and foolish and a bit of personal work with him might make a man out of him."

"Oh, that silly fool?" he questioned. "The quicker his kind go to the devil, the better for all concerned. I couldn't do anything for him."

"It would be disagreeable, wouldn't it?" she said mockingly. "I forgot you couldn't possibly do anything the least bit distasteful to you."

"What'd you think of me if I did succeed in making Ned pull up a bit?" he asked.

"Your reward would be in the feeling you had of having done something really worth while for once—in being really unselfish, for I realize it's going to be a particularly disagreeable task straightening Ned out."

Johnny took his hat and stick, said good-by, apologized for the cup he had so awkwardly broken, and went down to the club. He sat there for a long time staring out of the big front window, thinking deeply and turning many things over in his mind. Then he saw Ned Hawkins coming up the steps, none too steadily—with two of his closest and most disreputable cronies. Johnnie got out of his chair, squared his shoulders, rolled up his eyes as if he said he knew he was acting the fool but should persist in that course, none the less, and went into the hall where Ned Hawkins was having a most unseemly and undignified verbal quarrel with the angry hall-man.

Eight months later Johnny Hawley was again sitting before that wide and cozy hearth with a cup of tea in his hands. Philippa was lovelier than ever.

"I've heard all about it—what you've done for Ned," said she. "You had a perfectly dreadful time, didn't you, and it was simply awful some of the things he did and said about you? But you stuck it out and you made a man of him. It was splendid. You must feel awfully good about it."

"I don't," said Johnny. "You're not still wretched?"

"I most certainly am."

"Well, what's the matter now?"

"I'm not cured. I'm still in love."

"With yourself?"

"Bother it, no! You know I'm not and never was. You know who it is I'm in love with. It's you."

"Oh, yes, I've known that all along," she said.

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"Can you tell me where I am most likely to get a good collection of fairy tales?"

"Ask any married man."

REGULARITY.

Miss Paul—Did they allow her to bury her past?

Miss Pry—Not until they held an inquest.—Judge.

ABSENT-MINDED JOHN.

"John, I'd like to have you wake me at five tomorrow morning."

"Very well, sir; all you've got to do is to ring, sir."

INTERESTED.

"Has that man no feeling for the poor when he says he doesn't care if the whole city is frozen up?"

"He's not a man—he's a plumber."

DIFFERENT APPRECIATION.

Musician—Sir, I like the timbre of your wife's voice.

Henpeck—Do you? When I hear it, I want to take to the tall kind.

Check Your April Cough.

Thawing frost and April rains chill you to the very marrow, you catch cold—Head and lungs stuffed—You are feverish—Cough continually and feel miserable—You need Dr. King's New Discovery. It soothes inflamed and irritated throat and lungs, stops cough, your head clears up; fever leaves, and you feel fine. Mr. J. T. Davis, of Stickney Corner, Me., "Was cured of a dreadful cough after doctor's treatment and all other remedies failed." Relief or money back. Pleasant—Children like it. Get a bottle today. 50c and \$1.00, at your Druggist.

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Dancing Once Part of Worship. We read in the "Book of the Dead," which contains the papyri of Egypt's most ancient seers and scholars, that dancing was a part of Egyptian worship. In fact, the hieroglyphics themselves, denoting adoration, triumph after battle, gloom at the death of a monarch or a high priest, were often figures of men or women in dancing postures.

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Hopkinsville Market Quotations.

Corrected April 15, 1914.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean 14c and 15c per pound.

Country bacon, 17c per pound.

Black-eyed peas, \$3.50 per bushel

Country shoulders, 15c per pound.

Country hams 21c per pound.

Irish potatoes, \$1.30 per bushel.

Northern eating Rural potatoes \$1.30 per bushel

Texas eating onions, \$25 per bushel, new/stock

Dried Navy beans, \$3.00 per bushel

Cabbage, new, 3 cents a pound.

Dried Lima beans, 60c per gallon.

Country dried apples, 10c per pound, 3 for 25c

Daisy cream cheese, 25c per pound

Full cream brick cheese, 25c per pound

Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c per pound

Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound

Fresh Eggs 30c per doz

Choice lots fresh, well-worked country butter, in pound prints, 30c

FRUITS.

Lemons, 25c per dozen

Navel Oranges, 20c to 40c per doz.

Bananas, 15c and 25c doz

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12c per pound

Dressed cocks, 7c per pound

Live hens, 11c per pound; live cocks 3c per pound; live turkeys, 14c per pound

Roots, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb

"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb

Mayapple, 3c; pink root, 12c and 13c

Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 4c.

Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; MC r

Grease, 21c. medium, tub washed, 23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tub washed, 18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c; dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c; gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck, 22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations are for Kentucky hides. Southern green hides 8c. We quote assorted lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 better demand

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for choice lots, live 5c

Fresh country eggs, 25 cents per dozen

Fresh country butter 25c lb.

A good demand exists for spring chickens, and choice lots of fresh country butter.

HAY AND GRAIN.

No. 1 timothy hay, \$22.00

No. 1 clover hay, \$20.00

Clean, bright straw hay, 25c bale

Alfalfa hay, \$21.00

White seed oats, 54c

Black seed oats, 53c

Mixed seed oats, 55c

No. 2 white corn, 92c

Winter wheat bran, \$28.00

Slightly Unconscious.

Judge—"It is testified that you knocked him senseless. Is that true?" Prisoner—"Well, your honor, he was rather noncommittal after I struck him."

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"Now, children," said the teacher to the junior class in arithmetic, "if I had nine yards of cloth and used five to make a skirt and three to make a jacket, what would I have left?" "A lot of scraps," promptly answered the little girl at the foot.



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